NOBODY HUNTED SHADE, AND LEMON-ADE WAS A DRUG.

The Caledonians Make a Pretty Mess of Their Day at the Pair-Proposing to Close Most of the Buildings at Night-More Bong Birds from Seandinavin-Latest Phuses of the Sunday Closing Question.

CRICAGO, July 27 .- The attendance at the position to-day was swelled by many thousand persons, who took advantage of the perfeet day to visit the Fair. There was no need to waik on the shady side of the buildings, and the lemonade stands did a poor business. It was cool and pleasant in every part of Jackson Park, and early in the morning it was stilly. There were no special attractions on

The Caledonians were at the Fair to-day, but they became hopelessly confused, and failed to take the edge off the regular day assigned the Scots, which is Aug. 4. At the very start the Scotchmen went wrong. They planned to meet on the north side and go to the Exposition grounds by tont, but either the meeting place or the hour had not been properly an nounced. As a result the party that started on time was very small, and had but one piper. But it entered Jackson Park at 11 o'clock, the hour set for the Caledonian games in the stock

There the pleasure seekers were dismayed to read a notice that the games had been postponed for the present. There was no leader n that crowd, and no one knew what to do. The members of the Educational Congress

went out this afternoon to inspect the education exhibits in the Liberal Arts department. They went first to the Administration building where Dr. Peabody welcomed them in a brief address. Responses were made by two or three of the leading members of the Con-From the Administration building the delegates separated, each one going to the State or college exhibit in which he was most

Scandinavian singers of America began at Festival Hall this afternoon, with 1,000 voices in the chorus and eminent artists for the solo parts. The entertainment drew one of the largest crowds the great music hall has had since its dedication. The soloists who took part in the programme are: Miss Sigfried Wolf, mezzo soprano of the Royal Opera, Stockholm: Miss Anna Wallin, planist of the Stockhoim Conservatory of Music; Wilhelm Herold. tenor of the Royal Opera, Copenhagen; Miss

tenor of the Royal Opera, Copenhagen; Miss Signe Hille, soprano of Bergen, and Mme. Augusta Ohrstrom Benard, seprano.

The United Society combines the Scandinavian musical organizations of America, a great many of those at the pre-esent festival being from cities of the Northwest.

Director-General Davis has sent a communication to the Council of Administration recommending that hereafter all the Exposition buildings, except the electrical, machinery, and one other, he closed every night, it is probable that these recommendations will be adopted very soon. The Director-General's letter means that the electricity building shall be the only exhibit building fully open every night; that Machinery Hall shall be oren only so far as relates to the operation of the machinery, and that the third building to which night visitors will be admitted shall be changed from night to night.

The officials have come to believe that people visit the Fair in the evening to be amused by such attractions as fireworks, music, and illuminations. To that end it is probable that in the third exhibition building to be kept open at night there will be some special attraction

in the third exhibition building to be kept open at night there will be some special attraction aside from the exercises outside. All the exhibits in the building will be open and handsomely illuminated, bands of music will play in the galleries, and each department chief will be interested in making the special night in his building the most interesting and attractive.

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The closing of these buildings will save the Exposition a great deal of expense in the way of lighting, which, it is asserted, is now almost needlessly incurred. Another reason for closing the buildings is that there is considerable stealing after night, which the guards and secret service men are not able to prevent. Chief Justice Fuller to-day handed down the full taxt of his decision in the case of the Chief Justice Fuller to-day handed down the il text of his decision in the case of the orld's Columbian Exposition against the orld's Columbian Exposition against the nited States of America, in the Circuit Court Appeal., reversing the decree of the lower part and remanding the cause for further occeedings. In the United States Circuit outfludges Woods and Jenkins had granted preliminary injunction closing the Fair on indays. Judge Grosscup, dissenting, decreted an opinion favoring the opening of the air. The order to-day leaves both sides free om any legal ties.

they had with Commissioner St. Clair, will probably be reinstated. They were discharged on the personal instructions of St. Clair without the formality of the alleged outrage having been brought to the attention of the Council of Administration. In addition to this there is a general feeling among the National Comsioners that these men were not nearly so much to blame as was Gen. St. Clair, and this is maxing its effect. The impression is that the men will be reinstated at the request of St. Clair himself, against whom in turn the warrant for assault aworn out yesterday by Thornby will not be served.

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THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Report on the Fintbush Sewer.

ALBANY, July 27. - The State Board of Health met here to-day and organized by the election of Dr. Florence O'Donohue of Syracuse as President. The Board expressed its appreciation of the work of the retiring President, the Hon. Thomas Newbold of New York city, whose resignation as a member of the Board has been in the hands of Gov. Flower for several weeks, but has not yet been acted upon. The members of the Board present were Dr. Donohue, Dr. Morris Perkins of Schenectady, Dr. Milbank of Albany, Health Officer Jenkins, Dr. Cyrus Edson of New York city, and State Engineer Martin F. Schenck.

The report of the committee appointed to examine into the matter of the Flatbush sewer as directed by the Governor, was received and approved. It recommends that some method of sewage disposal be adopted which would brevent a nulsance by the discharge of raw sewage into Mill Creek, in the town of Flatiands. At the next meeting of the Board a report will be submitted to the Governor showing how such recommendation may be carried out.

The report of the Secretary on his examina-The report of the Secretary on his examination of the condensed milk factories at Brewster's, Putnam county, and at Purdy's Station, Westchester county, with reference to dischares therefrom into the east branch of the Croton River, recommends that the factories be not disturbed, providing proper steps are taken to treat the waste before it is discharged into the Croton water supply. The report was adopted, and Secretary Bailen will consult with Commissioner Dailer of the New York Department of Public Works, with a view of romedying those dangers to public health.

The Secretary said that some lone-boiling and fat-rendering establishments are reported as moving from Newtown Creek to Barren Island. The Board's inspector was directed to see that the factories for such purposes about to be erected, on the island be constructed and operated so as to conform with the Governor's order regarding the operation of similar establishments already order regarding the operation of similar establishments already existing there.

Even John J. O'Brien's Son Left Out.

Alderman Charles Silver Dollar Smith is not the only member of the John J. O'Brien Association who was slighted in the appointment of Tammany Hall election district captains by Leader Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan in the Third Assembly district. Of the thirty-six captains appointed by Leader Sullivan, but five are lieutenants of Barney Rourke. Even John L. O'Brien, son of the late John J. O'Brien, who has heretofore captained a district, was left out in the cold.

Leaving God's Country on Burros, HENNESSEY, Oklahoma, July 27.-Two rich farmers' sons from near here started in a novel race to the World's Fair resterday.
They were mounted on burros, each one leading an extra turro, whose blanket bore the inscription: "We are from God's country, then neesey, Oklahoms." The wager is for \$1,000.

California's Exhibition. SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 .- The Executive Committee of the California Midwinter Exposition received a telegram from Chicago res-tery saying that 100 English exhibitors had agreed to bring their exhibits to this city. THE SOD REGIMENT COMPLIMENTED. Its Athletic Cames Witnessed by Many Vist tors-The Mco: en,

STATE CAMP, PREESRILL, July 27 .- This on tire morning was spent by the Twenty-second Regiment in performing the regimental ex-tended order drill, which consisted of charges and attacks on an imaginary enemy. Col. Phisterer, who was present, said he was well pleased with the work done by the men. It Is

pleased with the work done by the men. It is fully up to the standard of any regiment that has been here.

In the afternoon the regimental athletic gimes were held on the parade ground, and resulted as follows:

Ninstypard bash-First beat, won by De Salazar-Company II, Donadson, Company B, second: Sine, Company II, Donadson, Company B, second heatward by and y and Company E, Malaner, Company E, termin, Dime, 10 seconds, Third beat, won by Coller, Company I; Puber Company E, Second, Time, 10 seconds, Third beat, won by Coller, Company I; Puber Company E, second, The III of the

sonie, Company P., second. Time, a union seconds.

Wheelbarrow Race, 150 Yards—Won by Puffer, Comf.

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pany E; Sylvester, Company I, second. Time, 243-5, seconds.

Potato Eace—First heat won by Zust Company E; Hammond, Company E, second. Second heat won By Hightsberg, Company H, second.

Final heat won by Hightsberg, Company E; Zust, Company B, second. Time, I minute 1-35 seconds.

Throwing the Easteball—Bonaison, Company II, 218 feet, first, Goff, Company II, 290 feet, second, Dunham, Company II, 218 feet, thid.

There were several hundred visitors from New York present, among them a large num-ber of women.

Chaer, Wrens, and Wright in a New Hamp-

shire Tournament, New Castle, N. H., July 27.-Play was resumed in the second round of singles at the Wentworth tennis tournament this morning. A strong wind prevailed. The first match was between R. D. Wrenn and J. B. Reed, both Harvard men. The wind bothered Reed considerably. Wrenn won the first set by 6-1. Reed played better in the second set, but Wrenn again won by

a preliminary injunction closing the Fair on Sundays. Judge Grosscup, dissenting, delivered an opinion favoring the opening of the later. The order to-day leaves both sides free from any legal rise.

Application can now be made by the Government to the Circuit Court for a permanent injunction and a final hearing had. From the decision then rendered another appeal could be taken. These proceedings would occupy considerable time, and probably the Fair would be closed long before the end was reached.

Inspector I hornly and Gateman Durell, who were discharged on account of the trouble were discharged on account of the trouble the probably be reinstated. They were discharged on the personal instructions of St. Clair, will probably be reinstated. They were discharged on the personal instructions of St. Clair without the formality of the alleged outrage having been brought to the attention of the Counting brought to the attention of the Counting brought to be attention of the Cou Thomas Williams, second. Time, a minutes roy stonds.
One-hundred-yard Sack Bace—Won by William Biggers, with Samuel Sandmann, second. Time, 2 minutes 21% seconds.
One-mile Bicyols Race—Won by George D. Pratt, with George Tappen, Queens County Wheelmen, second, Time, 3 minutes 1 1-5 seconds.

A Change that the "Roman Hollday" Attendance Liked,

There was a decided improvement in the attendance at the Staten Island A. C.'s "Roman Holiday" last night. The programme, too, ombraged a few desirable additions in the abape of bicycle races which were additions in sine shape of bicycle races which were greatly enjoyed. A one-mile race in heats was cleverly won by Al Sylve in 2 minutes 40 seconds at the first attempt. He was not in such a burry to get home the second time, however, and rested; attained with winning by a length in 2 minutes 63 seconds. Charley herew and Herace Wemple finished second and third respectively in each heat.

With the object of racing one mile. T Brassington made the best attempt at filling the bill, and he won by half a lep in time which was announced as 2 minutes 50 seconds. The andience thought the timekeeper was fastering the winner, and said so very audibly.

W. J. Rankin was the second man. J. A Sieridan collapsed on the first lap. Charley Depew also got a had smash during the evenion, through touching the curb a little past lie finish of the first race.

The other events presented were the same vaude-ville features which had made such a favorable impression earlier in the week.

Duckwitz Made a Mistave in His Man, and

A fight to settle an old grudge was decided at the rooms of the Ridgewood A. C., on the Cypress Hills road just over the city line, Brooklyn, at an early hour yesterday morning, the principals being Charley Sibree of the Williamsburgh A. A. and Charley Duckwitz of the Fark A.C. Duckwitz made a foolish match, and suffered for the error. He allowed Sibree, who by the way, fought under his professional name of "belaney," five pounds.

The fight was for a subscribed purse of 5100, and was with small gloves. Sibree weighed 152 pounds, as writed Duckwitz tipped the beam at 127 pounds, as writed, Duckwitz was the inere agile, and was the first to land, cutting sibree's left eye. Duckwitz was knowledded from the fast work. From this out the light was a hot one. Sibree had the advantage of weight, reach, and height, but he could not put out Duckwitz. In the teath round, with the two men just being and wavefed the fight to Sibree. Duckwitz ferere at any wavefed the fight to Sibree. Duckwitz pounds for a alde wager of \$200. yesterday morning, the principals being Charley St-

Ernet and Abbott to Fight at Coney Island Provisionary articles of agreement were signed last evening by Dan Galingher, the backer and trainer of Billy Erns: for a giove contest between Ernst and Stanton Abbo't, the English puglist, to take place at the Coney Island A. C. on the night of Sept. 4. The Co-lumbian A. C. of thicago bid the same as the Coney Island Club for the match \$4.000, but kirnet preferred right near his home. The men will weight in at 3 o'clock on the day of the light, at 133 pounds, unless otherwise agreed upon. Ernat will train at Henry Spatz's place, Rockaway Beach.

News of the Wheelmen.

The Harlem Wheelmen will hold a run to Babylon on A 100-mile run will be held by the Century Road Club on Aug. 18. on Aug. 18.

Wisona. Minn. July 27.—B. B. Bird. St. Paul. broke the Stale record for bicycle riding a quarter of a mile this morning, lowering it from 0.15.2-5 to 0.155. Bird. Bird. In whold all the State records except the twenty mile. Louis Stroud, the crack rider of the Speedwell Clus of England, has won the fifty-mile. S. U. Championship. His time was 2 hours 35 minutes 31-5 seconds. The race was run on the Paddington track. Elimmerman won this event last year.

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Assury Pars, July 27.—W. W. Taxis of Philadelphia, the crack bleycle yider who has been suspended by the La. W. Racing Board pending an investigation into the charge of professionalism make agastes that in make an affidavit year ridgy before hidry to the Francis on Philadelphia, 17 he sold one of his price were no Philadelphia, 27 he sold one of his price were no Philadelphia, styling a receipt in the mother. He then gave the money to his mother, the tening are the money to his mother, along her receipt. He claims that his mother is acting as his tractes. At wenty-five-mile handleap bleyrer sace, open to the colored wheelmen of this state, was run over the Fanwood and Scatter Plains course this afternoon. The course was in excellent condition, and over 1,000 nersons saw the finish. The race was won by 7. Byen, his actual time belag 1:205, it Tandevers came in second. Time, 1724. Scale Scot Inlaked thirs. Time, 1725. Schen of the second valuable sliver medals.

CUP 'DEFENDERS' CANVAS. THE PILGRIM'S DESIGNERS SATIS-FIED WITH HER SAILS,

But the Jubilee is Having Trouble with a Had Maineal, Still Gen, Poine Says He Hasn't Time to Get a New One-How the Two Easten Bonts Have Been Working. MARRIERRAD, July 27. - The designers of the cup defender Pilgrim have had an opportunity to see her with all her light salls set, and they are apparently satisfied. She has used her working sails every day. She used her big club topsails on Sunday for the first time, and or Tuesday she carried her club topsails, the smaller jib topsail, and her spinnaker on the way home, while she tried her big balloon ifb

vesterday. The Jubilee, on the other hand, has only tried her working topsail and small jib topsail. The light sails are on board, but the blocks and rigging for handling them are not yet completed, and no attempt to set kites will be made just yet. Considerable time has been taken in putting the Jubilee in shape. Gen. Paine likes to enjoy a cruise in his new boat. and will have her at the scratch when the sbig races begin.

No time is being lost on the Pilgrim, how-wer. She has taken her regular every-day ever. sail in the bay, no matter what the weather has been. On Tuesday morning the wind was blowing lightly from the south. By noon the Pilgrim's crew had the big club topsail in crew were getting ready to "up anchor" a thunder storm came up, and the big cluff top was immediately lowered to the deck. In half an hour it cleared, and the wind came fresh from the southwest. Then the big sloop got under way and sailed lower sails. Off shore the wind was lighter. balloon ilb was set. The boat yielded easily

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blowing from the northwest, and, taken altogether, the prospect was not at all inviting to the skippers of the well-groomed flyers of which such great things are expected.

Neither yacht could have lived without reafing down the mainsail, and such an operation would not have done the racing canvas any good. But it is the intention of the handlers of both boats to take daily spins until they are dry docked. That will probably be next Tuesdar. It is definitely settled that the Pilgrim will he docked at the Charlestown Navy Yard, and the Judice will be hauled out at Simpson's ory dock in East Boston.

The boats will be kept out of the water until the very last minute before the New York Yacht Club starts on its cruise. Neither Gen. Paine nor the syndicate behind the Pilgrim has too great a diraught to do that, and neither owner will take chances on an accident disabling the yacht before the big cup races.

George A. Stewart, one of the designers of the Pilgrim, does not anticipate any trouble about the Pilgrim's entry for the Goels race. He sars lie has heard nothing from the committee to indicate a disposition to freeze the Pilgrim out of the races simply because all the members of the syndicate owning the band do not belong to the New York Yacht Club.

He stated to day that nearly all the syndicate belonged to the club, a greater number, in fact, than were in the syndicate backing the Paritan, and he feels confident that no member of the singular account of the rule out the Pilgrim on such a filmsey pretext.

The Pilgrim Will Race for the Astor and

Some of the members of the syndicate that built the cup defender Pilgrim seem to have an idea that the New York Yacht Club is trying to keep the beat out of the club cruise and the races for the Goelet and Astor cups. One talking in Boston on Wednesday said that the boat would not take part in any of the squadron runs, but will race for the cups.

A member of the New York Yacht Club, talking of this last night, said that instead of trying to keep the boat out, the club was willing to do all in its power to have the boat race. The more boats there are in the 85-foot class the more interest there will be in the contests.

"If the Pilgrim does not start," he said, "it will be the fault of the managers of the boat. The rules of the New York Yacht Club are explicit. They say that boats that take part in the club races must be owned by a member or members of the club. The rule is an old one, and it is no use having rules if they are not to

members of the club. The role is an old one, and it is no use having rules if they are not to be kept.

"As far as this club knows the manager of the Pilgrim is Mr. George Stewart. He is not a member of the club, and consequently the Pilgrim cahnot take part in the club races. If the lont was transferred, say to Mr. It. Suydism Palmer, why, the difficulty would all ite smoothed away. As for racing for the Goelet cup or Astor cups, that is for the donors of these cups and not the club to say."

It seems a pity that there should be a hitch about one of the new cup defenders taking part in the big cruise. Every one is anxious to see how the boats sail together, and some special effort should be made to smooth away all the difficulties.

More than \$300,000, including running expenses, has been spent on the four \$5-footers. The cruise begins Aug. 7 and the America's Cup race is to be sailed on Oct. 5, so that at the most there will be less than two months' racing with these expensive toys.

Controversy Over the Water-line Longth of the Cup Defenders. Bosyon, July 27.-The controversy over the water-line length of the yachts competing in the coming cup race does not disturb the Boston yachtemen who have built cup defenders. Gen. Paine said this morning, after earefully reading and considering both the new and the old rule, that he did not understand the new wording to mean anything different from that in the old rule. The rule was redrafted for an entirely different purpose. He said that the Jubilee had not been designed with this in view, and even though it should be held to mean that all hands must be on board, it would probably be waived as far as the de-fenders were concerned, inasmuch as none re-ceived notice of the change, and some were even designed before the rule was enacted. For another thing, the General said it would

be impossible to have all hands on board unless the measure was taken just before or just after a race, and then there would be no time for so careful a piece of work.

Mr. Binney of the firm of Stewart & Binney, designers of the Fligrim, said to-day that the addition of the weight of the entire crow of either of the yachts would probably increase the draught of any of the hoats about a quarter of an inch or a little more, and that this depression would add about two inches to the water line. That is not very much in itself, and would not trouble a boat designed close to eighty-five feet or under, but it might prove to be just enough to throw out one designed close to the outside limit. Mr. Binney says that all this was considered in designing the Pligrim, so that her owners have nothing to fear on that score.

Lord Bunraven Coming to See Our Yachts

LONDON, July 27 .- Lord Dunraven, owner of the cutter Valkyrie, which is to make an attempt to win the America's Cup, expects to sall for New York on Aug. 12. The object of his early visit to the United States is to witness the preliminary races between the American Fachts to decide which of them will defend the cup against the Valkyrie. The date of the sailing of the Valkyrie has not yet been fixed. She has engagements in several British regattas yet to be held, and she will defend the cape May Cup against the American yacht Navahoo, which is now in racing trim at Southampton.

New York Yachts In a Blow.

STONY CREEK, July 27.—Another flerce blow, this time from the northwest, kept the yachismen of the New York Yacht Racing Association fleet, who are now at the Thimbie Islands, in a great state of excitement all day. Any number of the boats dragged their an-chors, and for a time it looked as though both the Florida and Royal would both go ashere. The latter boat, with three anchors down, came within ten feet boat, with three anchors down, came within ten feet of the rocks once, and was only kept from going ashors by running a cable to kill Island, and Instending thou irre. The Board was then warped on and the tree kept ber quiet if r the rent of the day.

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San Francisco has a club which rejuices to the name f the Bige Water Vacht Club. The Jubilee is all right now, having repaired the broken chain of the big centreboard The schooner yacht Sea Fox is cruising down around Newport, Vinyard Haven, and Marbiebead The championship race of the Munnetonka Yacht Club on July 15 was won by Mr. Burton's Onawa. Commodore H S. Hovey of Beston is now on his way here in his nandsome schooner yach, Fertuna. The Jubitse, it is said, will be dorked on Simpson's ways in Buston, and will not come to New York. ways in Roston, and will not come to New York.

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the diverside Vacht Club will be sailed on Ang. A ine niverside vacut Cau will be saile I on Ang. A. Frederic Gallatin's stesm, vacht Aliny has been over hauted, cleaned, and painted at Bowning & Lawrence

The steam yacht Aida, which went ashore at Martha's variard last Tuesday, will pr-bably be a total loss. She was valued at \$10,000. ioss. She was valued at Stoom.

E. J. Green's Harriet has been the flag ship of the Larchmonts during the absence of the Dauntless, Mr. Greenen being the sen or member of the club. The steam yach; Vivian, recently sold by J. L. Hutch inson to Mr. Evans of this city, has been remained the Toinette, she has just received an electric aght plan at Lawley's.

Mayor Santord of Long Island (its has purchased a handsome naphtha launch woich he has christened toladys. The Mayor and his cabinet have had frequent trips in her during the past few weeks. Ehen Hölmes of Marion, Mass., on Buzzarl's Bay, has just completed a centre-board shop for H R Steel, Her dimensions are: Length over all, 40 feet 3 inches, jength on water line, 20 feet 6 inches; beam, 14 feet; draft, 5 feet.

draft, Greet.

The high-speed ateam yacht Claymore, which Seabury 2 Co have been bulleting during the past few months for Vr. J. Kennedy Tod of this city, was successfully Insunched last evening A large crowd witnessed the launch, Among those present were Scabury, designer, and surface, and a number of Mr. Tod's friends. Mrs. Tod brake the bottle of wine and fursiered the yacht. The illustrate will feet long 10 feet beam, and steet 6 inches draught. The frames and keel are of white oak, with yellow pine Leelsons and sister kee sons; the deck frames are of size!. She is double planted with clear yellow pine, copper fastened and riveted throughout. The deck is of white pine.

Because the strong wind that swept across the wicket interfered with the effectiveness of the bowlers the batamen of both aggregations made big scores in the exhibition cricket match contested on the New Jersey Oval at Bergen Point by the elevens of the New Jersey Athletic Club and the Staten Isin of Cricket and Basebali Club, the Jerseymen winning by a imargin of four dozen runs. The score:

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yeate day at Benner's Ridgewood virove, Long Island, There were several very interesting athletic competitions decided, with the tollowing results:

One-quarter Mile, Scratch, for Members—Final heat won to Mechael J Dunn, Santonia A C; John O'Brien, Birockiyu A. C., aecond, John L. Gowan, Hilberman A C, third, Time, 55 seec nits.

Running Hop, Step, and Jump, Scratch—Wen by Martin Murphy, with 41 teet 18 junches, Francis Le onates econd, with 16 feet 11 junches; James J. Gorman theff, with 36 feet 1 inch.

Positing the Heavy Shot, Scratch—Wen by James O'Hara, with 18 feet; Thomas Quain second, with 17 feet 8 inches; Michael Resney third, with 16 feet 1 inch. feet 8 incles: Michael Heaney and Michael J. Dunn, National A. O.; James O'Brien, Flandard A. C., second: Martin Beggy, Cathedral A. C., third, Time, 5 minutestrontal March—Won by the Senator Net arrens, who defeated the Commissioner Notans by 4 goals and 11 points to 2 roals and 4 points.

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Harold Hagan, the Norwegian skater was in town yesterday. Its sand that he would not clue america again incluse offered a big inducement. Hagan in the says that his trip was a costly one, as he corrainly expected that Joe boungine would skate since pecied that Joe Bonoghue would state him.

W.K. Ooms, a Hollander, with considerable reputation as a sculler, arrived in towhyesterday on the staner Wincluster. Ooms won the stane hd mean at the Henley regarta hat year, and be cooses to time country for the purpose of taking part in the principal rowing events of the year.

The manager of Jack Levy, the JOD pound pusitlet, called at the Principal rowing levels of the very collecting and stated that he had sent a despatch to the Olympic Cub of New Orleans to the effect that Levy would high Jimmy Barry of R. Paul at JOD pounds, give or take two pounds, for the purse ofhered by that thut.

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Rery Origans to the effect that Levy would first Jimmy Barry of R. Paul at 100; journle, sive or take two pounds, for the purse obsered by that club.

The All Fing and lawn tenuis championships reached their most interesting stage on the eighth and of the fournament, July 18, when Mas Lottle 10dd appeared to defend her intle against Mrs. Hillyard, who had elevery deposed of all the other appraints for the indicating a law the property of the repely had been allowed first won in 1887 the trophy has only scaped her twice. Miss Rice won it in 1880 and in 1880 it was captured by Mrs. Hillyard, Miss D. dd's chaliener in the recent contest. Miss Bodd was not in her usual form in the opening set on July 18, and in the first same of the third set her change was further imperilled by a savers fall. After a brief rest ale was able to resume and accomplish the extra-redinary performance of winning the championship for the high time.

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